Presidential Literature. Hon. Edward Bates hath spoken. His reticence, hitherto, has disturbed those conservative and operative Republicans, whose requisite for a Presidential candidate is, that he shall be Republican in sentiment, but not a Republican. Mr. Bates has responded to the letter of the Missouri Republican Convention, (rather a close corporation) asking his opinions on certain questions, in view of his nomination to the Presidency. His letter is "judicious," in the sense used by the always bold and out-spoken old hero of the Hermitage, in expressing his ante-Presidential views on the tariff, when he emphatically declared

himself in favor of a "judicious tariff." The letter is a very artistic specimen of Presidential literature, and argues favorably for Mr. Bates's tact. He declares himself opposed to slavery, and to any interference with it in the States; not differing from the rest of mankind in that respect. He believes Congress has the power to permit or forbid its extension into the territories. This is "judicious." It avoids the dangerous question of interfering with it in the territories where it has established itself, and as the same process will establish it in other territories, and as Mr. Bates also goes for admitting new States, with such Constitutions as they may choose his doctrine is a practical settlement, on the let-alone principle; while it will probably suit the Republicans. He denies the doctrine that the Constitution carries slavery into the territories, and holds that the only question decided by the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case was that Dred, being of African descent, could not sue for his rights in the United States Courts. We suppose this is satisfactory to Republicanism; but to an original observer, whose mind was not com pelled to travel within the limited circle of political platforms, slavery would seem a humane institution, compared with the idea, revolting to humanity and to civilization, that human beings are excluded from redress in our courts, because they are of inferior birth. We are aware that slaves are practically excluded; but this is a very different thing from declaring it as a legal principle that, because a citizen of the United States by birth, is of African descent he can not have legal redress. Among nations of less pretensions to civilization it has always been held that the law was made for the protection of the weak, the humble and inferior.

In some of the States colored men have all the rights of citizenship, and by the Constitution these are citizens of the United States; while by the Dred Scott decision, as accepted by Mr. Bates, they are deprived of lagal protection; but Mr. Bates and Republicanism seem able to stomach this practical monstrosity, while they exhaust their force in repudiating the mythical abstraction that the Constitution carries slavery into the ter-

Mr. Bates is opposed to any inequality among American citizens; (exce,), of course, on account of color.) He goes for colonizing the free blacks in tropical regions. (Suppose the free blacks refuse to be colonized; would Mr. Bates drive them? That would be a pleasing and humane task, eminently fit for a great political party.) He is for a Pacific Railroad "under the auspices of the General Government," (Candidates can always come out strong on measures which involve government plunder.) He is for a Homestead Law and the admission of Kansas.

Mr. Bates has expressed himself quite fully. How much practical value there is in the greater part of these "principles," is not important. They are, like all other matters of faith, small enough and great enough to divide mankind, and it would be absurd to suppose that they do not constitute sufficient planks for a political platform.

The Legislature. This perrenial body is floundering in a the inability to do it all, and none of it being from the multitude. Among the curiosities of legislation is a general law, passed Tuesday, authorizing all incorporated villages to may have been "the scene of any important historical event worthy of commemoration," a: a cost of not over \$5,000, and to levy a tax. I mited in rate, to pay for the same and keep i in order.

Now, lest our readers should suppose that ancient forts and historical events are a general complaint of Ohio villages, requiring a general law for their preservation to posterity, we will mention that Fremont is the only village suffering in this way now; but as our glorious Constitution requires laws to be general, in order to avoid multiplied legislation, a general law has been passed, which will probably infect all villages with the Fremont complaint, Historical events are being constantly manufactured, and their merit of commemoration will naturally be much promoted by the power to commemorate. Colonel Croghan left this legacy to Fremont. The blood he shed there is to be commemorated by the privilege of bleeding all the villages in the State,

A bill to revive all the liquor laws is under consideration-a most useful vent for the legislative mind, as all experience of this legislation shows. The anti-liquor laws are a kind of legislative repentance, and paving-stone resolutions, consequent upon a protracted session on the inferior liquors supplied at Columbus. The dealers of that city are partially responsible for this

sore-headed legislation. The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$344,779 19 for the Public Works for a year. The general appropriation bill is under consideration in the House, where it has received divers amendments.

THE New York Herald complains of the usurpation of the political rights of the city by the State Legislature. The same process, precisely, is going on there that the Ferguson bill was intended to accomplish here. The administrative power is taken out of the hands of the Council and placed in those of the Commissioners. The same motives are at work there that were operative here; under the pretense of purifying the local government, the plainest principles of popular right have been disregarded, and in viduals are presented to and passed by a ve- rency. nal or a grossly ignorant Legislature. The Herald threatens revolution; the better plan is to keep watch of the inventors and agents of these nefarious proceedings, and insure to them that exposure which is, of all things, that for which they have the least appetite. since.

not is a question whose answer depends tion is threatened, while the News assumes a Millinery, upon, in which of two entirely different asects it is viewed.

When it is looked upon as a sign of weaknot a little foreboding, and many a doleful pregnant with terrible portents: of-July occusions.

There was a time when the cry of returnng, or not-yet-escaped, colonial servitude was wont to be employed on the approach of Presidential elections by aspiring patriots, to rouse the people to a state of excitement, as if with a new Declaration of Independence, Men love to declare their independence, even when there is no yoke to shake off; and many time and oft has the exclamation, "the American system as against the British colonial system," inspired the sons of Revolutionary sires with a vehement desire to go and do omething, though what particular thing did

not seem to be of much consequence. It is not restraint, but freedom-not more class legislation and special privileges, but less-that we want to relieve us from, if we are still in the colonial condition. Just so long as Government empowers men to make paper money for our own use at home, thereby ermitting the gold and silver money to go abroad for the benefit of the foreign manufacturer, will articles of foreign, compete with those of domestic manufacture in the markets of the United States.

It is not very startling to learn that the tendency of the export trade is to Portland, and away from New York. Whether New York rises or falls, is of little consequence to s on this side the Alleghanies.

Trade should go where it can be most sily accommodated; nor should there be cident to the extravagance and profligacy of Music, where, upon the "Sabbath Day," egular business.

The better class of men of moderate and will seek other fields of activity. The effect upon the judgment. place will be given over to the exceedingly wealthy, and the speculative classes. The ontrast between riches and poverty will become more marked, and in the plethora of substance will be found the seeds of a decline. Such may be the future of our great mercantile metropolis.

Hotel-Keeping at Charleston. South Carolina does not appear worthy to be placed in the category of those who "don't know how to keep a tavern;" for if one of the which requisites in the ball of the most streets. chief requisites in that business is, as it is This perrental body is floundering in a mass of business, in a two-horned difficulty, the inability to do it all, and none of it being bill, she may be considered as pretty well Pictures taken and put in good cases for twenty cents. of sufficient importance to be distinguished posted. Indeed, to all appearance, she in- Warranted to please. tends to make her fortune and retire from the trade this season, and therefore it is that she is so reluctant to let the present chance pass purchase sites of former forts therein which | without improvement. The following extract, from a letter by a Charleston gentlemen to an inquiring friend, will, as it contains a bill of prices, be not only useful, but a great comfort to Democrats:

"I went to the principal hotels to see what "I went to the principal hotels to see what I could do for you, but all refused positively to have any ladies in the house, as in each hotel drawing rooms, parlors and halls will be packed with beds and cots, and each occupant will be charged ten dollars per day. I next went to all the private boarding-bouses, and found them all engaged. Next I went to several private houses, and at last I induced a lady to say she would accommodate you, if you and your wife will take a bedroom and let Charley sleep in the parlor on a sofa. She will charge you eighteen dollars room and let Charley sleep in the parlor on a sofa. She will charge you eighteen dollars per day for the three. I assure you, you can not do better if you wish to come. I have never seen such an exciting time here as there is about the Convention. I board at the louse, but had to give up my room last week until the first of May, for the landlord told us all that we must pay during April fifty dollars per week, and then allow him to put some one else in our room. This I could not afford, and went to a friend's house, and now find I must change again, and God only knows where I shall go. The reason why board will be so enormous is that everything in market is very high. Beef now sells for fifty cents per pound, and everything is in that proportion."

The two poems—"Pleasure-Pain," and "Lost Beliefs," in the April Atlantic, are by W. D. Howells, of Columbus, whose genius seems to have acquired full recognition among the "Athenians;" albeit so many Western "poets" have had to hangtheir harps upon the willows and take to most melancholy prose, to lament the neglect of "western literature." Mr. Howells seems to be able to travel on his muscle (the approaching international combat gives everything a tendency to the P. R.) even around the "hub of the universe," and he shows that-to use the same noble language-"genius will tell"

without regard to locality. The same number of the Atlantic also notices very favorably the "Poems of Two Friends," of which Mr. Howells and J. J. Piatt are the authors. This book is published by Follett, Foster & Co., Columbus, and is doubtless for sale in this city, although the want of the stamp of the Eastern mint may hitherto have caused some delicacy among the name of the public, plans to enrich indi- readers and journalists in regard to its cur-

A NEGRO BOY SHOOTING A WHITE MAN IN CHURCH.—A colored boy named Ike, shot and dangerously wounded a white man named Johnson, at a negro church in Troy, Miami County, on Sunday last. Johnson will not recover. Ike shot a colored lad about a year since.

Relations with Great Britain—The Committee of the many from the Convention of C. Carey, in his tenth letter to Mr. C. Bryant, argues that under our existing tariff system the country generally is sinking more and more into a position of colonial dependence on Great Britain; and that our principal export trade has a strong tendency to Portland, under the operation of which New York must sink into a merely secondary rank."—Guzette.

That as civilization advances and the That as civilization advances, and the cordingly. The Mercury denounces it as a Douglas move, designed to imwill become more dependent upon each other prove the chances of his nomination, and at the same time expresses no regret duce, is a truth to which the experience of that the probable scarcity of food and lodgevery generation of men bears additional ing will serve to discourage the myrications. Whether it is to be regretted or all its direful consequences in case the scheme is persisted in. The following, from that less in the non-producing party—a badge of journal, would be amusing if its ivony were inferiority and service—it forms the subject of not so bitter, and its hints and inuendoes so

Jeremiade among the class of political economists whose views are tinged with ideas of human depravity, and intensified by that mabitual indigestion which seems to be peculiar to the ultra-conservative school. When, on the other hand, it is seen to be a means chosen by divine providence to bring mankind in contact, to keep them perpetually in mind of their fraternity, and to serve as a continual meliorator and peace-maker, it constitutes one of the favorite subjects of jubilant oratory at diplomatic dinners, and on Fourth-of-July occasions.

"Would it not be amusing if the committee did make the cail—say to New York and the Northern delegations met there, and the Northern delegations, athering strictly, as is their wont, to authority and usage, met at Charleston? Would it not be amusing if the committee did make the cail—say to New York and the Northern delegations, athering atrictly, as is their wont, to authority and usage, met at Charleston? The South, consisting of nearly all the Democratic States, and constitutional platform, nominate a proper statesman for the Presidency, and the unscruptions are continual meliorator and peace-maker, it constitutional platform, nominate a proper statesman for the Presidency, and the unscruptions are continual meliorator and peace-maker, it constitutional platform, nominate a proper statesman for the Presidency, and the unscruptions are continual meliorator and peace-maker, it constitutional platform, nominate a proper statesman for the Presidency, and the unscruptions are continual meliorator and peace-maker, it constitutional platform, nominate a proper statesman for the Presidency, and the unscruptions. Would it not be amusing if the commitabolition, or give deliverance to the South-ern States."

> Legislative Retrenchment. The progress of this Legislature in retrenchment has not been very marked till just at its close, when it seems bent on expiring in a blaze of glory. On Monday the ise struck out of the general appropriation bill an item of three hundred dollars for School Commissioner's Clerk.

The mysteries of our noble system of public schools are inscrutable. We have a tax of a million and a half for school purposes; then another million and a half for extra and High Schools; and we have Boards of Education, Boards of Ex- City Insurance Company aminers, Superintendents, Principals, and a State Commissioner, reports of Boards to Auditors, Auditors' reports to the Commis- No. S. PUBLIC LANDING, BETWEEN MAIN AND SYCAMORE. -Established 1849. sioner, to be collated and reported on, and school laws that require a forty-Philadelphia-lawyer-power, to expound to the different Boards and Auditors, while the Commissioner is expected to be going to and fro in the State, and walking up and down therein as an educational missionary; and yet this magnificent institution stops at an allowance of three hundred dollars for a clerk to the Commissioner, to help dispose of the mass of drudgery which this complicated machine throws upon his office!

A NEW sensation preacher—the Rev. Henry any legislation designed directly or in- Grattan Guinness-bas recently made his directly to prevent it. New York is at this appearance in New York, taking captive, as noment the center and intensification of all | might have been expected, the idle masses of diseases of our mercantile system-a strange the commercial metropolis with his fluent ombination of great wealth and exceeding and pretentious elecution. He has chosen, as msoundness. The enormous taxation in the site of his ministrations, the Academy of the two governments-State and city-will congregates a crowd composed of probably ere long be felt, if it is not already, to be a the same materials with those which collect check upon trade, materially reducing, if not on profaner days and times to listen to the annihilating, the profits of every species of strains of Don Juan, Der Frieschuts and Lucretia Borgia. He is represented as a young man with a forward manner, a mono neans—the most estimable and reliable part voice, and an oratorical style that awakens of a mercantile people-will be discouraged, the sympathies without producing much

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The funeral will take place at his late residence, No. 168 Spring-street, between Liberty and Woodward, on Friday, 23d instant, at 1 o'clock P. M. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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CABR.—At 6% P. M. on Sunday, March 18, at Latonia Springs, Ky., of disease of the heart, Sarah Carr, aged sixty-two years, wife of Thomas Carr, formerly of Allegheay City, Pa. formerly of Allegheny City, Pa.

CRAWFORD.—Wednesday morning, March 21, at 95 o'clock, Sarah Ellen, youngest daughter of George and Sarah Crawford, of Glendale, Ohio, aged eleven years, three months and two days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of G. W. C. Johnston, No. 25 Plum-street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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